

STUFF

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
Saint Joseph's College
RENSSELAER, INDIANA
Vol. 30 No. 3



Jay and the Americans will appear at Saint Joseph's College in Alumni Fieldhouse, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16.

S.C. Concert Series Features Jay And The Americans

On Sunday, October 16, Jay and the Americans will initiate the Saint Joseph's Student Council concert series. They are expected to be a bright star in probably the most glittering arrangement of talent ever to appear at Saint Joseph's.

Their first record "She Cried," came out in the Spring of 1962. It was an immediate smash and went to No. 2 in the country. At that point the boys preceeded a patters that has become a cliché in the business. Unprepared, they went out on the road, thinking stardom lay immediately before them. Of course they fell on their faces. Each personal appearance became a trial, tempers frayed, and the group almost broke up.

In early 1963, despairing for a direction to their careers, they went looking for a manager. They found one, and, with his help, worked out a plan for really developing their talents. With singing, dancing, and acting lessons every week, as well as daily rehearsals, Jay and the Americans began to come

into their own. After a few months spent breaking in their act in a Greenwich Village club, out on the road they went.

Since a new hit "Only In America," was breaking, jobs were plentiful. This time, though, each appearance was both a challenge and a pleasure. With the audience and the promoters responding enthusiastically, the boys found more work coming in then they could handle.

During the following two years, Jay and the Americans continued to work at every opportunity on the further development of their talents. They broadened their scope and began adding show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their act. Of course this led to college concerts, adult night clubs, and loads of TV, in addition to the normal one-nighter circuits.

In any case, we will be able to scrutinize the talents of these young men who carry with them such impressive credentials. Success for them has been the result

of hard work—no fluke by any means. With a banner crop of young ladies expected to be on campus for the concert, the entire weekend could be one of the best ever.

Member Of Parliament To Lecture On Campus

By PHILIP DEEVER

Danforth visiting lecturer Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, a member of the British Parliament, author, lawyer, and journalist, arrives Monday on the campus of Saint Joseph's College for a three day visit, during which he will appear at class meetings and informal discussion sessions, in addition to his major lecture on "Art, Morality, and Censorship."

Dr. St. John-Stevas will give his lecture in the ballroom of Halleck Center, Tuesday, October 11, 8:00 p.m., drawing from a scholarly education and faithful attendance at sessions of Vatican II for his material.

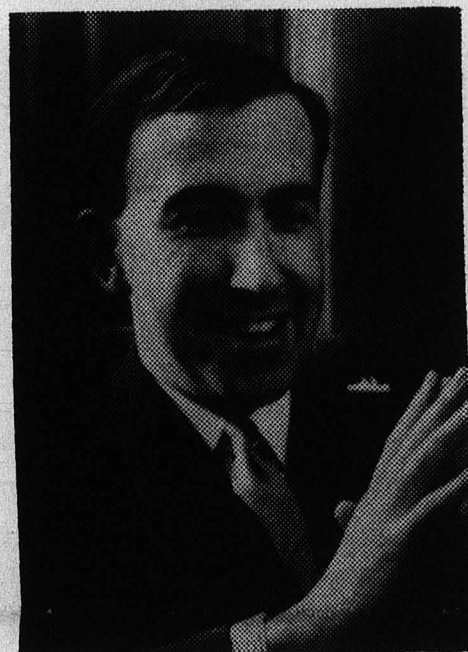
In the various meetings and sessions, Dr. St. John-Stevas will discuss "Religious Freedom: A Reconciliation of Faith and Liberty" and "Law and Morals."

Born in London in 1929, he was educated at Radcliffe College, and at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1950 with First Class Honors in Law. There he also received his M.A. degree in 1954. He was president of the Cambridge Union, and won the Whitlock Prize in 1950. From Christ Church, Oxford, he received a B.C.L. degree in 1954, earned his Ph.D. from London University in 1957, and in the same year won

the Yorke Prize at Cambridge, became a fellow of the Yale Law School under a Fulbright Award and in 1958 was a Fellow of the Fund for the Republic. In that year he received the S.J.D. degree from Yale.

At 22 years of age, Dr. St. John-Stevas entered politics as a Conservative contestant from Dagenham in the general elections of 1951, and was defeated. He was elected, also as a Conservative, to represent Chelmsford in 1964.

In 1952 he became a barrister (Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas

New Dorm Bids To Open

On October 21, 1966 Saint Joseph's College will open the bidding on a new 252-man dorm. It is hoped that the dormitory, designed by Rensselaer architect Frank Fischer, will be ready for occupancy by September of 1967.

The new structure, which when completed will be the largest dorm on campus, will be located southeast of Halas Hall, at the south end of the mall formed by Halas, Gallagher and Noll Halls. It will consist of two residence wings centered by a one-story lounge and main entrance. The two wings will house more than twice the

number of students as the largest halls on campus, Gallagher and Halas, which hold 120 students each.

Several of the new hall's specifications, such as air conditioning, overhead lighting, and single beds were adopted after studying results of a survey taken last winter that tested student preferences on room and residence hall conditions.

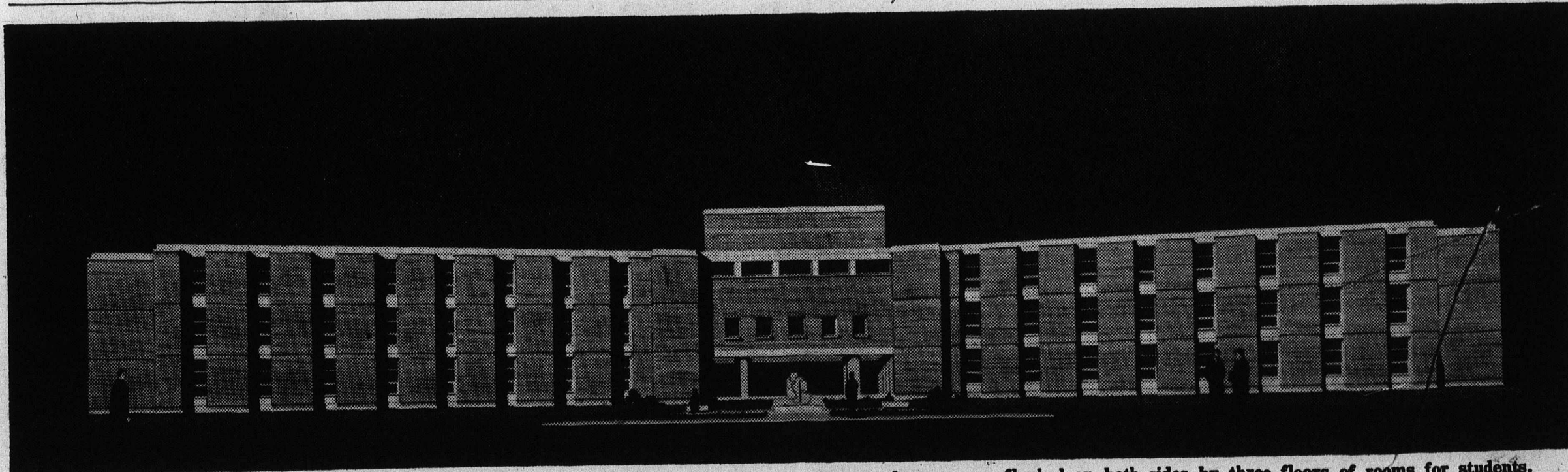
The hall is expected to eliminate crowding of campus facilities which has caused the migration to town residences by many of the upperclassmen in the last two years.

STUDENT TRIP

The Student Council has announced that a student bus trip is being sponsored to the Saint Joseph's-Indiana State game Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the bus are \$5.00 not including the ticket for the game. Game tickets are priced at the usual special student rate of \$1.00. All tickets can be purchased in either cafeteria during noon and evening meals.

For the first two-hundred takers for either the bus tickets or game tickets a ticket can be purchased at .75c for a special party being held exclusively for Saint Joseph's students at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The whole package can be purchased for \$6.75.



This is an artist's conception of the proposed new dormitory. The central section constitutes a lounge area flanked on both sides by three floors of rooms for students.

Once Again

Once, before a moderately excited group of college men, a certain coach yelled, "The Puma has blood in it again." The crowd went wild. Once a college fieldhouse quaked and rumbled with the sound of horns, oil drums and a thousand bellowing voices. Once a "rec hall" shook with sound as athletes straggled in after a ball game. Once students flocked to away games and put the home crowds to shame with blasts of shouting support. Once a home crowd sat quietly and watched an aroused group of hungry Pumas slip to defeat by a team outclassed in nearly every statistic except the vital one—the final score.

An opportunity is in the offing to let all those responsible for last week's unfortunate event prove that such a drop of blood pressure won't occur again for many, many months. Under Student Council sponsorship a bus trip is being planned for our game with Indiana State this weekend. Traditionally most of the freshman class have made the first bus trip of the season with a large number of upperclassmen joining them or making the trip in cars, often in a caravan. The distance of the Western Kentucky game made this nearly impossible. The showing at DePauw was only fair. STUFF suggests that the student body of this spirited institution take up the challenge of the past and revive the tradition of the roving pack of the Puma cheering section. Let's move "en masse" to Terre Haute this weekend and show the Sycamores what kind of trees we use to sharpen our claws.—RWS

Musical Farce

With nearly 1300 students now enrolled at Saint Joseph's something last Saturday afternoon was a little misrepresentative of this number, besides the outcome of the football game.

At halftime of the Butler game a so-called marching band took the field to entertain a near capacity crowd of Puma fans. With some thirty-odd members, this group gallantly tried to fill the air with traditional Saturday afternoon music and all it will ever be able to do is try if students who can do something about this situation don't pick up the lack of interest.

Saint Joseph's has never been famous for the large amount of members in its band but it was never in such a disgraceful state as it is this year. Grants are available right now for anyone who has the desire and talent to play a musical instrument.

With all the complaints that go back and forth about Saint Joseph's not living up to the typical college image it's a wonder students don't jump at the chance to do something about this belief. A college band is an integral part of the typical college scene and here's a chance once again for all our scoffers to do something about molding the image they want for their school. DTM

Something Almost Free Coming Soon From The College Bookstore

Father Edward Roof, manager of the College Bookstore, has announced that on October 11 the College Bookstore will distribute 1200 Campus-Pacs on a one-to-a-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible will be able to take advantage of this offer.

The Campus-Pac program is a "giant product give-away" by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd. More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in Campus-Pacs going to one million college students across the country.

"We expect a tremendous rush

if experience at other schools is duplicated," Father Roof explained, "and we urge the students to get to the store early on Tuesday since the supply of Campus-Pacs is so limited. This is a great opportunity. These top companies want the patronage of the college student, and they are using this means to get it."

Although each pac is worth several dollars, the student receives the products of the pac for .23c, a charge which covers packaging, freight and handling costs only.

The pacs are composed basically of toiletries and grooming aids, toothpaste, hair cream, razor blades, etc.

Fellow students,

As a student from Viet Nam, I would like to express my thanks for your unselfish efforts in aiding Vu Van Toan.

In these days of strife and world turmoil, it is indeed comforting to a student far from home to know that he is among friends who care enough about the plight of others. I wish to thank you for Vu Van Toan, for giving him the chance to live a far better life than would have been possible.

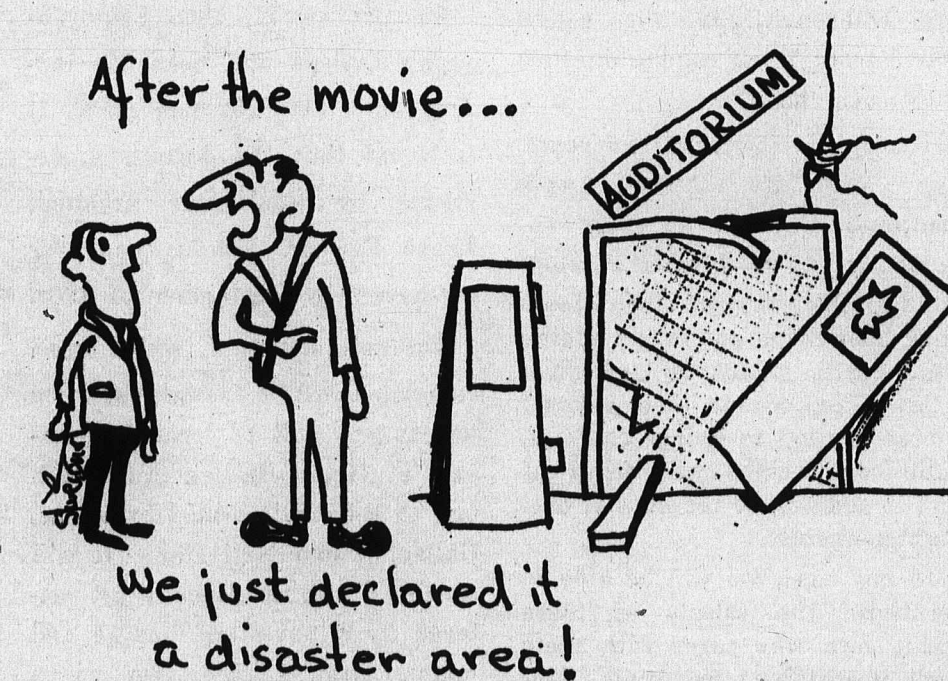
In particular, I would like to thank Gerald Buszta and the staff of STUFF for their efforts and charity.

Sincerely yours,
Chu Manh Hung

Dear Editors,

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Father Ranly and all those behind the scenes at last Friday's "Drexel Discussion." Much credit must also go to Fr. O'Dell and Sister Lurene. Perhaps the majority of students did not recognize the invitation masquerading as just another notice in our daily bulletin. As I see it, the best and most painless way to further one's education is the comparison of one's ideas with those of another. This was and is the basic aim of group discussion. The majority of us here at college are not immortal nor famous, yet we all have formed our different ideas. The exchange of our personal views will better our overall knowledge. Like an iceberg, the smaller visible part is what we know about yet the larger sub-surface material is yet to be seen to be explored. By group discussions, such as the one held recently in Drexel, we can benefit from the joining of private impressions and ideas. The knowledge and our ability to grow mentally is there, why not use it?

Name Withheld By Request



... Reel Review ...

By JIM MALONEY

"Flight of the Phoenix"—Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

A melodrama about twelve men aboard an oil company airplane that crashes in the Sahara desert. To get the plane airborne is the task of the stranded crew. James Stewart, as the pilot blamed for the tragedy, performs magnificently. His performance is backed up by a fine supporting cast—Ernest Borgnine, Dan Duryea, Peter Finch, Ian Bannen, George Kennedy and William Aedrich. Rated: average.

"Yellow Rolls Royce"—Sunday

To the idiotic morons who attend the weekend movies on campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to call your attention to the fact that the auditorium is being remodeled. If your present conduct of throwing things and yellings during the movie continues, one of several things could happen.

First: Someone could get hurt and it could be you.

Second: When the auditorium is completely remodeled, the movies could be discontinued. This could very well happen if the conduct does not improve.

Third: A group of interested students could get together and baby-sit for you.

I hope none of you act that way at home or when you take your girl to a movie. Remember, as strange as it may seem, there are some of us who are interested in seeing and hearing the movies and would like to be able to see them in the remodeled auditorium.

Joe Geimer, Class of '67

To the editors:

I read with great interest and whole-hearted approval your editorial concerning the conduct of weekend campus movie-goers. However, I am afraid that no amount of editorializing is going to change this deplorable situation.

That the quality of movies being shown this year exceeds that of any previous years cannot be disputed. Unfortunately those of us who wish to get the maximum enjoyment out of this improvement are prevented from doing so by a certain segment of the student body who seem to think that destruction of property and sometimes unbelievably crude comments are a part of the evening's entertainment.

Since no amount of pleading and editorializing seems able to change this situation, I strongly urge Mr. Beier and his movie

committee to consider the cancellation of all further movies until such time as the parties responsible for the weekly mayhem can learn to conduct themselves as the mature men they are supposed to be.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of many members of the student body for the fine job which Butch Rottinghaus and his Social Committee performed this past weekend. Despite the problems encountered in housing the girls, and the lack of cooperation from a few elements on campus, these men worked long and hard to make this weekend the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Steve Brinker '68

AN OPEN LETTER

Men of Noll Hall:

We want to take this opportunity to thank the men of Noll and their prefects for the excellent cooperation given to the Student Council this past weekend. "Project Sleep Noll," as it was referred to in the last issue of this illustrious paper, was a tremendous success and this success was largely due to your help. The young ladies who stayed in your rooms enjoyed the experience of living in a man's dorm as can be proven by the letters left in many of the rooms.

It was through your sacrifice and understanding of our housing problems on mixer weekend that the girls were able to live on campus. This is appreciated not only by the Student Council, but also by the entire student body. Thank you again for your cooperation and I hope that this same feeling may carry over for the remainder of the year.

Sincerely,
Mike Lunkes
President of the Student Council
Butch Rottinghaus
Social Chairman

P.S. We also would like to express our sympathy to the two men on the first floor whose Playboys were borrowed by the little angels who occupied their rooms over the weekend.

STUFF

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SJC Bumped by Bulldogs, 20-7

By TIM SEILER

Saint Joseph's 1966 football forces made their home debut Saturday, and were defeated by Butler's Bulldogs, 20-7, before a Sweetheart Day crowd of 2,472.

Butler reached pay-dirt first by taking the opening kick-off and marching quickly downfield with a devastating running attack. The drive was climaxed by a ten-yard touchdown pass from Dick Carando to Vic Wukovits. Jim Lyon's placement made it Butler 7, Saint Joseph's 0.

Before the Puma offense warmed up, Butler took an intercepted pass and converted it into a touchdown, making the score 14-0, and giving the game the appearance of a possible slaughter.

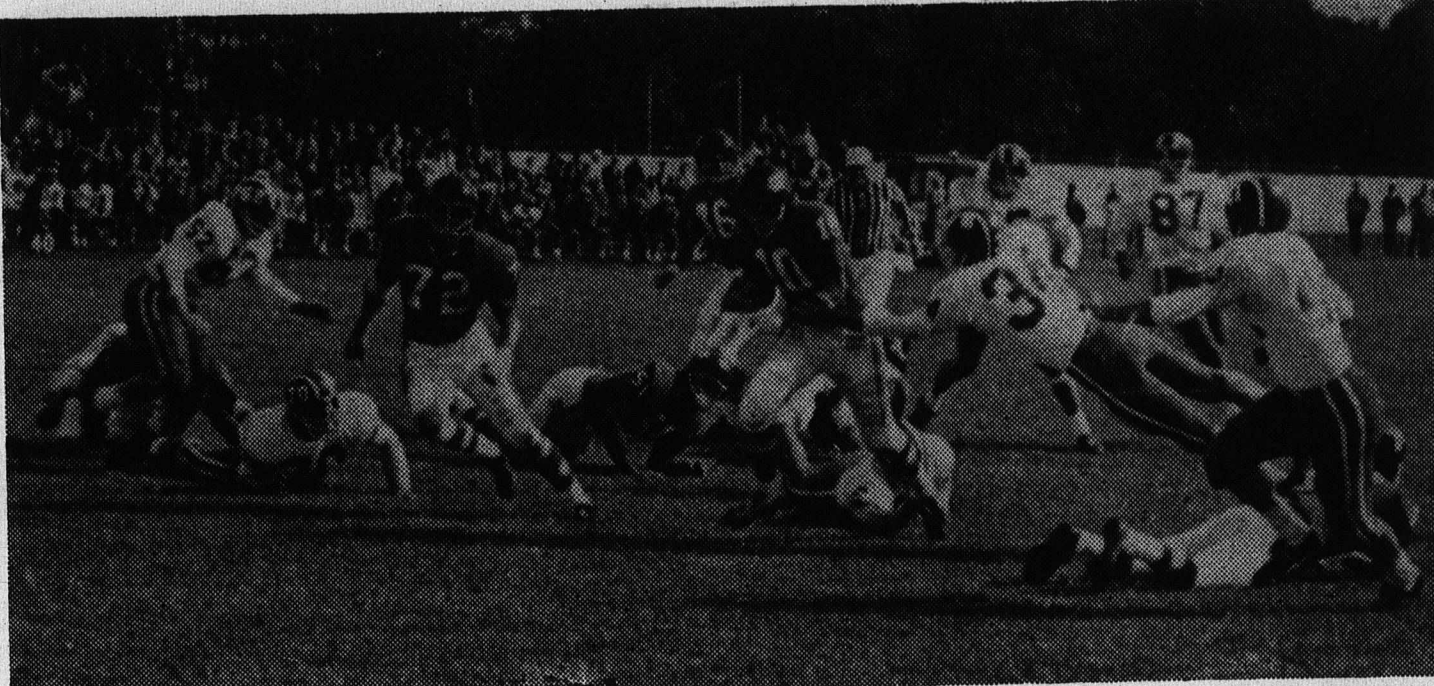
It was the second quarter before the Puma offense be-

gan to click. With aeries from Hagist to Sheahan supplying the yards needed, the Pumas drove to within ten yards of a score when Hagist finally connected with the sticky-fingered Sheahan for the ten-yard touchdown play. Paul Kiffner converted to make the score Butler 14, Saint Joseph's 7.

Both teams went up and down the field for the remainder of the first half, with some real I.C.C. head-knocking, blocking, and tackling. Neither team could make the scoreboard again, and the half ended with the Bulldogs on top, 14-7.

The Pumas received the second-half kick-off and started their drive from deep in their own ter-

(Continued on Page 4)



Duffy Hagist spent much of last Saturday's game doing just what he is doing here—scrambling. The Bulldogs' rushing linemen forced Hagist to pressure his throws just a bit, and the aerial attack suffered.

Yearlings Lose To Valpo, 6-0

Valparaiso's freshman team shrugged off 11 penalties and five fumbles to piece together one successful drive and grind out a 6-0 win over Saint Joseph's freshmen Monday afternoon on the Collegeville gridiron.

It was the first game of the year for both clubs and gave the Crusaders revenge for a 19-6 pasting administered by the 1965 Puma yearlings. The loss also deprives the Saints of any opportunity for a repeat of last year's unbeaten season.

With a 40-m.p.h. wind at their backs, the Crusaders marched 49 yards in nine plays early in the third quarter to chalk up the game's only score.

Leading the charge were halfbacks Dave Bangert and Rich Ringhand, a pair of 185-pounders who rushed for 82 and 60 yards respectively. Bangert picked up gains of 12, 16 and ten yards during the crucial drive, the last dash, putting the ball on the Saint Joe one.

Bangert's thrust over his own left side on the next play marked the game's lone tally with 7:45 to play in the third quarter. The attempted kick for conversion was blocked.

Valpo controlled the ball almost the entire fourth quarter, when they mounted a drive from their own five-yard line that carried to the Saints' three when time ran out. The Crusaders reeled off 15 plays, devouring eight and one-half minutes of playing time.

The ground game was the major path of attack for both clubs, (Continued on Page 4)

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

Saint Joseph's lost the Butler game on a gamble. Knowing Coach Arneberg and his football reputation in Pumaville, it was not an uncalculated gamble.

The semi-unorthodox style of play which he demands, mainly consisting of the element of surprise, has been well-thought out and, the fact of the matter is, the gamble is the only reason we have won the games we have in the last two years. However, by saying this, I don't want to degrade the ability of the Puma gridders, because we needed player ability to carry out these gambles each time.

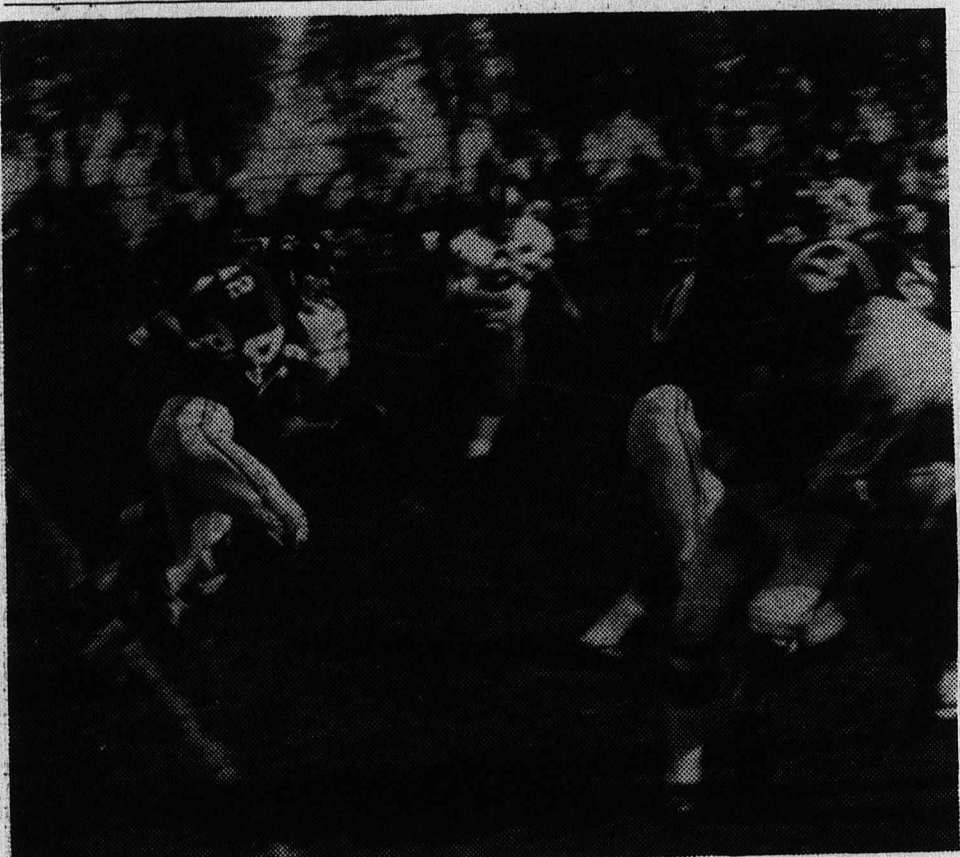
In last Saturday's contest, the gamble of the game occurred at the Puma 29 yard-line on a fourth-and-four situation, early in the third stanza. New punter and halfback, sophomore Joe Jaeger, attempted to skirt left end with the Bulldogs leading 14-7, and was stopped.

In my opinion, this was one chance which should not have been taken. Butler had tallied twice against a disorganized Puma squad, but once things began settling down, SJC was in charge. Admittedly, Duffy Hagist's passing game was off, but statistically the Saints outdid Butler in total offense 255-205, passing offense 181-71, and first downs 15-11. The Bulldogs also fumbled the football five times. A well-toed kick into the opponent's territory at this time would have put Hinkle's men with their backs to the wall.

The Puma defense was strong and getting stronger by this time. With the Taggarts and Phil Datka up front, Bill Schilling and Tom Franko linebacking, and George Badke and Ron Don Budde the deep men, the Bulldogs were getting nowhere. On five different occasions, Butler took over on downs in Saint Joe territory and was halted. So the defense definitely had the upper hand at this time.

Time was also an important factor. Had it been midway in the fourth period, a gamble would have been wise and necessary. But with merely four minutes gone in the second half, the Saints had the momentum to keep Butler on the run. As it was, Tony Hinkle's forces took over on the Saint Joe 30 and drove to score in just seven plays.

An added sports note—Frank "Physique" Weglicki, who stands six-foot, two-inches tall and weighs 248 pounds has been declared physically unfit for the draft because he is "too obese" for his height. Imagine that—a scrawny five-foot, seven-inch, 135 pound desk worker (sports editor, to be exact) in better shape than he is.



George Badke returns a Butler kickoff early in the first half of last Saturday's 20-7 loss to the Bulldogs. Badke gained 21 yards on this play.

Upsets And Surprises Pull Down Pete's Average; Says SJC To Win

Last weekend shot my average down, but that's the beauty of college football—upsets and surprises plenty. The one saving factor was that Notre Dame beat Northwestern by the exact score I predicted. Let's look at Saturday's action.

SAINT JOSEPH'S vs. IND. ST.

The Sycamores were impressive in defeating the comparatively weak Illinois State squad. Again I believe that Saint Joe has the talent to stay with anyone in the league. State should be up for the game after last year's game but I feel that the explosive Saint Joseph's offense is ready to break loose.

Saint Joseph's 21—Indiana St. 16

BUTLER vs. VALPARAISO

I don't believe that Butler is that tough this year. Valpo was stunned by a fired up DePauw squad. The Crusaders should jell against the Bulldogs.

Valpo 23—Butler 16

EVANSVILLE vs. DEPAUW

This game is the tough one. Last week DePauw came back

like wild fire and Evansville had Ball State on the ropes. I'll go with the Aces but the Tigers rebounded well after dropping their league opener to S.J.C.

Evansville 22—DePauw 20

NOTRE DAME vs. ARMY

Parseghian's mobile forces will rifle the Cadets. The Irish are too talented, too deep and too tough. They want the perfect slate.

Notre Dame 30 — Army 3

MICHIGAN vs. MICHIGAN ST.

The Illini shook up the Spartans last week and Michigan lost some of the Big Ten prestige. Duffy Daugherty's charges will whip their interstate rivals but not without a spirited battle.

MSU 27—Michigan 13

PURDUE vs. IOWA

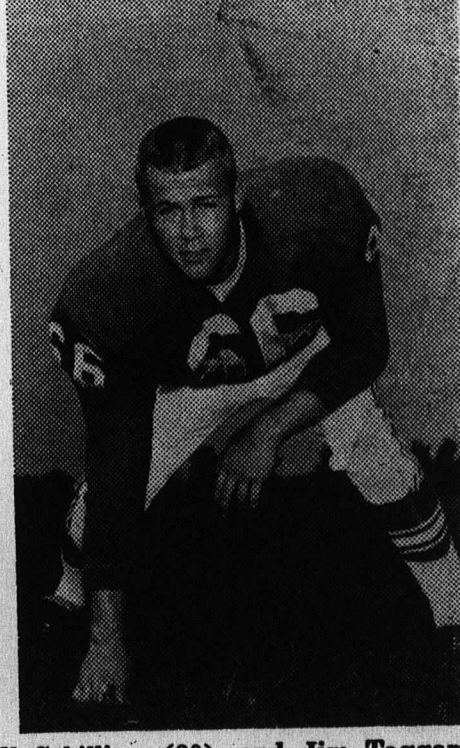
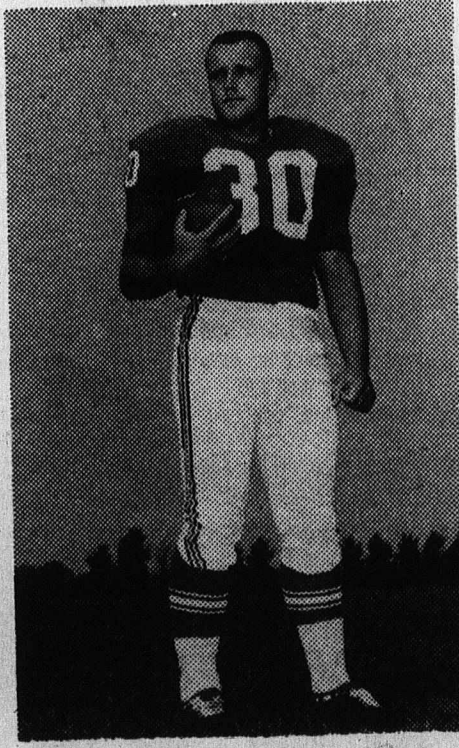
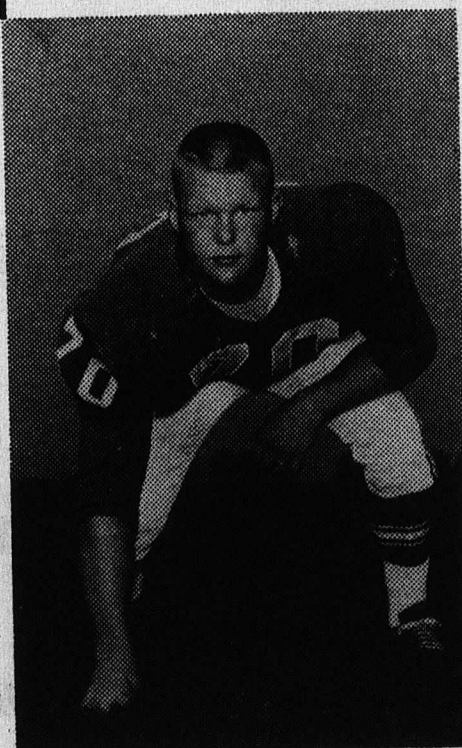
Well, the Hawkeyes have next year to think about.

Purdue 35—Iowa 7

Last week: 3 Right, 2 Wrong, 1 tie

Season Totals: 8 Right, 3 Wrong, 1 tie — Pct. 727

★ ★ Puma Point Preventers ★ ★



Leading the Puma defensive squad in tackles are Jesse Taggart (70), Bill Schilling (30), and Jim Taggart (66). Jesse Taggart and Schilling also lead the team in fumbles recovered with two, while Jim Taggart has one.

"Arnie's Army" Wins Statistically But Fails In Scoring Department

(Continued from Page 3)

ritory. The Saints failed to move successfully, and found themselves with a fourth and nine situation from their own twenty-six yard line. A gambling play, with half-back Joe Jaeger attempting to scramble for the first down, failed to net the necessary yardage and Butler's eager offense took over, only twenty-nine yards from the Puma end zone.

Quarterback Caranddo quickly guided the Bulldogs to their final score. Capping the short drive was Larry Gilbert with a two-yard plunge. The angry Puma defense swarmed through the Butler line to smother the try for the point-after, leaving the score 20-7.

After this quick score, the Pumas never recovered to put together a sustained drive. The running game proved inept against the Butler line, gaining only 74 yards, and the usually-dependable passing punch was off its mark.

Likewise, the Bulldogs failed to put together a successful drive due largely to the defensive efforts of the Taggarts, Jesse and Jim, and co-captain Phil Datka. This formidable trio led the Pumas in tackles with 11, 11, and 10, respectively.

The Saints beat Butler on total yardage and first downs by gaining 255 yards to Butler's 205, and registering 15 first downs to 11 for the Bulldogs.

Hagist threw 43 times, com-

pleting 16 for 168 yards and one touchdown. This was the tenth consecutive game in which he has thrown at least one touchdown pass.

Ends Mike Sheahan and Randy Traugh combined for 123 yards on pass receptions. Sheahan received seven for 79 yards and a touchdown, Traugh caught three for 44 yards.

The loss evened the Saints' conference record at 1-1 and brought the overall record to 1-2.

This Saturday, the Pumas travel to Terre Haute to engage the Indiana State Sycamores in their homecoming game.

M.P. Speaks On Art, Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Middle Temple, was a Blackstone and Harmsworth Scholar, and won the Blackstone Prize in 1953. He was lecturer at Kings College, London, and tutored in jurisprudence at Christ College and Merton College, Oxford. He was a founder-member of the Institute of Higher European Studies at Bolzano in 1957.

Following service as legal advisor to Sir Alan Herbert's Committee on Book Censorship, Dr. St. John Stevas joined the Economist in 1959 to edit the collected works of Walter Bagehot, Victorian economist and theorist, and became its legal and political correspondent. His current editorship of the Wiseman (Dublin) Review was the vehicle for his opportunity to attend the sessions of Vatican II.

I. M. News

Scharf's Stones Roll In Opener

By JOHN SORDI

The intramural program, which began several weeks ago with the annual tug-of-war, continues its activities with tennis (doubles) and touch football.

The experienced and well-drilled Xavier "Mongies" successfully defended their tug-of-war championship by narrowly defeating a very determined, but somewhat inexperienced, Gaspar team.

Football started Monday and both the upperclassmen and freshman leagues appear to have many strong teams. If final scores are any indication of how good a team is, the Scharf "Stones" must be regarded as an early season contender for the championship as they rolled over the Brother Postulants by an unbelievable score of 61-0. Rumor has it that coach Arneberg may want to recruit a few of the "Stones" for Saturday's big game.

I.M. cross-country will be held Monday, October 10. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and pictures will be taken for various campus publications.

Pumas To Tackle Trees

Saint Joseph's will attempt to get back on the winning trail this Saturday when they invade Terre Haute to play the fired-up Indiana State Sycamores.

Conference title hopes hang on a victory for either team, and a typical Puma-Sycamore battle is in the making.

Coach Jerry Huntsman, in his first year as head coach at ISU, has had to depend on many inexperienced players so far, and the results have not been too bad.

In their 28-6 loss to Butler,

they dominated the Bulldogs in every statistic; so they are capable of moving the ball. Sophomore quarterback Ron Overton has been a pleasant surprise for Huntsman and, in fact, has even forced regular QB Mike Hoke into a bench position.

Regular ends John Truitt and John Grimes are also looking good this year. Truitt is a Little All-American candidate on defense who uses his six-foot five-inch, 225-pound frame well to his advantage, and Grimes is a good runner with strong hands.

Defense seems to be the Trees' main prowess with Truitt, All-ICC linebacker and team captain Bob Pychinka, and two-year linebacker Don Wright bolstering the "point-preventers."

Valpo's Ball Control Whips Puma Frosh

(Continued from Page Three)

as wind gusts whipped passes about like autumn leaves. Saint Joe threw ten times and completed four for a scant eight yards. Valpo was slightly more effective, completing two of six for 26 yards.

In 45 carries, the Crusaders netted 142 yards, while Saint Joe totalled 74 in 29 rushes. Valpo fumbled five times but never lost the ball and also absorbed 76 yards on 11 penalties. The Saints were penalized twice for 16 yards.

Sycamore Students Relay Football To Saint Joseph's

Last Friday at 9:00 p.m. twenty staunch-hearted Indiana State students began a 120-mile relay to Saint Joseph's College carrying a football. The mission was accomplished over fifteen hours later when ten of the relayers arrived on campus at 12:12 p.m. Saturday.

The relay team consisted of four cars and four groups of sprinters. The members of these groups each ran six miles in quarter-mile stretches. Each group ran a total of thirty miles at a pace of seven and a half minutes per mile.

After the first two groups ran sixty miles, they returned to Indiana State by way of two cars. The other two groups continued their jaunt until they reached Saint Joseph's campus where they were welcomed by several Student Council members who saw to it that the travelers received a shower, a meal and a change of clothes.

The football now safely rests in the office of the Student Council and will be removed when Saint Joseph students take up the challenge to run it back to Indiana State before Saturday's game.

Swingline PuzZleMEnTs

[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**



98¢ (including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 is 60, plus 10 is 70) 2. 31 (8 reports of 10 pages each is 80 pages, plus 31 memos is 111 pages, which is not a power of 2, so the answer is 31)



Only 7 moving parts? He's talking about the Suzuki. Suzuki is terribly well-built. A scant seven moving parts in the efficient 2-stroke engine means fewer things to go wrong, easier repairs and maintenance, less expensive service. Better any way you figure it, that's Suzuki.

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3 Blocks East of
Farm Bureau Lumber Yard

Campus-Pac

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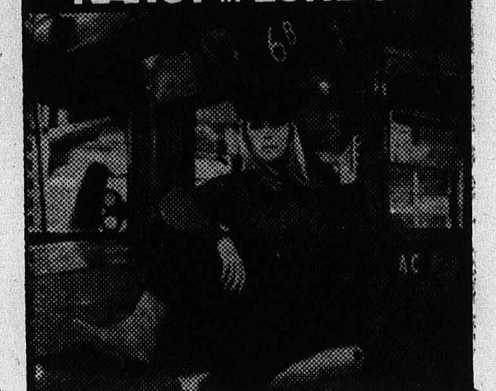
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